

Universe photo by Don Cosova

They came, they saw and they conquered... most of the space in the Wilkinson Center this week. Almost 2,500 genealogists came to share information and listen to new ideas and procedures in genealogy. It was the eighth annual research seminar. Despite an over-heated Wilkinson Center, the seminar went smoothly as is testified to by this ardent genealogist. See page 8 for story and photos.

## Genealogists wade campus

## son not involved

# Haldeman testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — H.R. Haldeman, the man who once had the intimate and frequent contact with President Nixon, swore Monday that he had no knowledge of the Watergate affair itself or a "cover-up."

"I will be equally clear I had no knowledge or involvement," Haldeman told the Senate Watergate committee as he gave a lengthy opening statement.

Followed another top aide, John D. Ehrlichman, who ended five marathon sessions with a plea to young people to come to government.

"I do not apologize for my loyalty to President Nixon," Ehrlichman said in ending up his testimony.

THE END he denied involvement knowledge of a cover-up, or such dodge by the President, until the came out in a public flood last week.

objective in appearing before the committee, Ehrlichman said, was "to be heard to raise the voice of the silent who is unrepresented here."

called allegations against the President false.

He recalled a closing statement to committee by former Haldeman aide, on Strachan that he would advise people to stay out of government. think Gordon should have said to come and do better, don't stay

away... if you don't take it, someone else surely will.

"We will either have highly motivated people... or we will surely have seat warmers and hacks."

And he said he would advise young people if they came to work for the President "come here with your eyes open, very few in media are going to throw rosebuds at you."

IN A HALLWAY interview afterward, Ehrlichman reiterated that he is innocent of any wrongdoing and added, "I see no reason why I should be indicted. I think that the prosecutor has a real political problem here."


## Forum features Bruce Hafen

Bruce C. Hafen, Assistant to the President and associate professor of law at BYU, will be the speaker in the Forum assembly today.

"Reflections on Being at BYU" will be the topic of Mr. Hafen's address, which will begin at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. All students, faculty and the public are invited to attend.

A native of St. George, Mr. Hafen graduated from Dixie College in 1960 and from BYU in 1966, where he was a scholar in the Honors Program. He received the juris doctor degree at University of Utah in 1967 and

Brigham Young University



# The Universe

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Vol. 25, No. 170      Provo, Utah      Tuesday, July 31, 1973

# Provo residents oppose EPA plan

By BRUCE KNEELAND  
Universe Staff Writer

Roger Billings, a former BYU student, voiced the official opposition of Provo to the Environmental Protection Agency at a meeting held in the Salt Palace Friday.

More than 1,000 citizens from the Wasatch front area attended the meeting to testify and complain of plans to clean the air over Utah by 1975.

PROVO HAS BEEN cited by the EPA as having more than 100 violations of clean air requirements. Billings challenged the EPA findings.

Billings showed slides of the official EPA air quality monitoring station located atop the Utah County Building in downtown Provo. The slide showed that the smoke stack that discharges emissions from the county building heating system is not more than 20 feet from the monitoring device. Billings said this could cause excessively high readings of carbon monoxide to register on the monitor.

Billings said that careful examination of the EPA data reveals some disturbing facts. All of Provo's violations for excessive carbon monoxide occurred between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. Certainly auto exhaust could not account for these violations, Billings said.

David Bowers, Provo City zoning administrator, says that in addition to the unusual time for violations that all violations occurred during the winter months.

BOWERS SUGGESTS that one explanation of the data is to place the blame on institutions that use large quantities of fuel at night for heating or other purposes. Bowers listed BYU, Provo Power and Light and Geneva Steel works as the possible causes for the early morning violations. "This is the only possible explanation I can see," Bowers said.

Provo was not alone in voicing criticism of the EPA and its methods. In the Friday meeting, all Utah state and local officials who spoke had some complaint or challenge to lay at the feet of EPA administrators.

In a 45-minute attack, Governor Calvin Rampton called the EPA and its plan everything from ludicrous to unconstitutional. On two points, that of gas rationing and parking lot restrictions, Gov. Rampton said he would challenge the EPA in the courts if necessary.

Attorney General Vernon Romney later said that Gov. Rampton would have tremendous legal support for his battle with the EPA if it ever came to that.

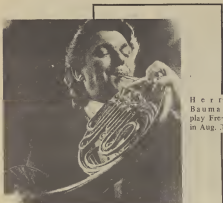
SALT LAKE CITY Mayor F.J. "Jake" Garn received thunderous applause when he told the assembly the EPA ought to get out and leave the health and welfare of Utah up to the people of Utah and their duly elected officials. The mayor said that both the city (Salt Lake) and Utah have plans to clean up the air in a manner that would not destroy the economic base of the city. He said that all the EPA was doing was disrupting already good plans and costing the taxpayers money and unnecessary worry.

Russel D. Grange, Provo City commissioner, spoke briefly on behalf of the city and then turned his time over to Roger Billings to present Provo's challenge to the figures the EPA used in citing Provo with air quality violations.

ONE VOICE of support for EPA proposals came from Salt Lake City resident Ross Pearson. Pearson claimed to be speaking on behalf of the residents of Salt Lake when he said, "Everyone says they're for clean air but they're obviously not. A measure of how much people want clean air is how much they are willing to pay for it." Pearson added that evidently Utah's weren't willing to pay for clean air.



Bruce C. Hafen



Hermann Baumann will play French horn in Aug. 3 concert

## Hermann Baumann in French Horn concert

(News Bureau) — One of the world's foremost proponents of the French horn as a solo instrument, Hermann Baumann of Germany, will present a concert Aug. 3 at BYU as a feature of the spring-summer concert series.

Baumann, whose repertoire includes 26 horn concertos, will open his concert at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

He will be accompanied on the piano by Margaret Van Orman and on the organ by John Longhurst, both of BYU.

Baumann's exceptional gifts, which gained for him engagements with leading symphony orchestras early in his career, earned him in 1964 the first prize in the International Music Competition organized by the West German

Broadcasting Corporations.

His virtuosity shows his audience what the horn is capable of, so long as the instrument does not remain bound by the traditional concept of the horn colored by a certain view of nature and romanticism. His emancipation of the horn as a solo instrument has secured him a place in the history of wind playing.

He grew up in Hamburg and performed as a choir leader and jazz drummer. He is entirely familiar with 300 years of history of the horn, has written many articles, and experiments with the different tonal qualities of the 20 horns he owns.

He is a professor at Folkwang Conservatoire in Essen and has played as principal horn in Dortmund, radio orchestra in Stuttgart, soloist in the Bach performances under Karl Richter (Russian and American tours, Athens Festival, Munich Bach Festival) and in the recordings of Bach Cantatas with historical instruments.

### Outlaws honored

Famous outlaws in Utah history are going to be honored, Aug. 6-11.

Kerry Boren of the National Center for Outlaw History at Utah State University said Gov. Calvin L. Rampton will declare Aug. 6-11 Outlaw History Week in the state.

Boren said he is collecting photos, documents, taped histories and other artifacts of some of Utah's most notorious outlaws, and they will be placed in the USU library.

### Prices could go up

## Phase 4 food sells fast

By JAMES FORSELL  
Universe Staff Writer

A Tennessee man bought 34 pounds of bacon in three days. A Seattle, Wash., shopper piled up a grocery bill of \$173.75 in one stop. And a Dallas supermarket posted a sign: "Please, three-pound limit on ground beef."

The start of a new week brought a surge of post-freeze price boosts Monday and a corresponding crowd of shoppers trying to stock up before the increases, according to an Associated Press survey.

What happens to food prices now that they've been exempted from the freeze? Prices of all food items except beef could go up immediately, especially pork, poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables, stated the survey.

President Nixon said there is no way, with or without controls, to prevent a substantial rise of food prices.

Beef prices will continue under the old March 29, meat price ceilings until Sept. 12, so there shouldn't be any price increases for the next 60 days, according to the survey.

CACHE VALLEY GROCERS

felt that "panic buying" will be more responsible for food price increases than the implementation of President Nixon's Phase 4 program. "It's crazy how people

are stocking up," said one grocer. "Although the shortages now are minimum, shortages could become acute if consumers continue this panic buying," stated the AP survey.

The freeze is only over for food and the health service industry. Prices of everything else will remain frozen until Aug. 12, the date the President originally announced for termination of the 60-day freeze.

According to the Government economists, the increase will be less than the 22 per cent annual rate of increase in the first six months of the year, and they hope pressure will be off if forecasts of increased crop production materialize this fall.

This means that if a farmer increased his price for a dozen tomatoes from \$1.50 to \$2, the wholesaler and retailer can pay that extra 50 cents and pass it along in higher prices. But if the wholesaler or retailer has other increased cost, such as investment in new equipment, he cannot pass those along until after Sept. 12.

**NONFOOD PRICES** WILL remain frozen until Aug. 12 after which they can be increased to reflect higher costs that have occurred since the fourth quarter of last year. But there can be no increase in the amount of profits, so the dollar profit will remain the same, while the percentage of profit on overall sales could decline.

For all of those who drive at prices on gasoline will remain frozen until Aug. 12, after which price ceilings will be set on gasoline, heating oil and diesel, plus a special oil arrangement for crude oil would exempt increased production from the ceiling.

Ceiling prices and octane ratings for gasoline are to be posted, gasoline pumps, according to survey.

Wages will remain under some guidelines as under Phase 3, meaning wages would be allowed to increase about 5.5 per cent with another 0.7 per cent increase for fringe benefits. These guidelines are not a hard limit.

**THE SURVEY ALSO** said that small businesses of employees or less will be exempt from all controls on Aug. 12, except will be public utility rate, interest rates and rents, and wages and prices in the lumber and plywood industries.

What makes Phase 4 different from previous programs resembles the tougher Phase program more than the weak self-administered controls Phase 3.

Basically, it is designed to require industries that have problems with inflation to absorb some of their increased cost not allowing them to maintain same percentages of profit could under Phase 3.

### ELWC gets a feel of summer's heat

The Wilkinson Center has been warmer than usual lately because of broken air conditioning motors, according to air conditioning personnel in the Physical Plant.

The air conditioning went out because the two large 4160-volt electric chiller-drive motors burned out. Both motors had to be sent to Denver to be rewound and one of the motors returned last Thursday, said the officials.

However, the motor which returned had an additional broken part, the chiller impeller, which must also be replaced before the motor can operate again.

## The Bookstore Rental Shop



The BYU Bookstore Rental Shop has many things for your summer fun. We especially want to remind you that we rent golf clubs. If you want to take a golf class, or just go out for fun you can rent your clubs from us. It is only 1.00 a day or \$10 for a whole month. Pick up on some summer fun today by renting a set of golf clubs from the Bookstore Rental Shop today. P.S. We also have left-handed clubs for men and women. Left-handed clubs are rented on a daily basis only.



## The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the supervision of a university-wide Board of Publications.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday and Thursday during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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## ah's air questioned

# J.S. Steel challenges EPA

ISABEL FLEISHER

Universe Staff Writer

urt action is being initiated U.S. Steel Corp. regarding its petition to regulate the quality of Utah.

o giant steel producer has d a petition with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, Colo. Preliminary hearings are being conducted to hear the corporation's requests for modifications in EPA regulations.

THE PETITION filed for U.S. Steel, its attorneys seek reconsideration, clarification, "an opportunity to present evidence to EPA. The current shortage is cited as one of the factors necessitating a change in the requirements established by EPA. The court request was to be decided only in the event EPA does not permit administrative proceedings on the issue.

U.S. Steel operates the Geneva plant in Oregon. Their petition centers in part around ambiguities in the EPA's ruling, according to David Bigler, public relations department director for the mountain states.

"ACUTE FUEL SHORTAGES" that have developed recently have caused U.S. Steel to change its position regarding its facility at Geneva. Originally, the steel corporation expressed a willingness to comply with EPA provisions by converting the Geneva facility to use liquid hydrocarbon in lieu of coal.

Subsequently, a national shortage of liquid hydrocarbons has become severe. U.S. Steel is now requesting permission to continue coal during the fuel shortage.

Some terminology used in EPA regulations is being questioned by U.S. Steel, said Bigler. The meaning of the term "process source" in the ruling that "no

owner or operator of any process source . . . shall discharge or cause the discharge of particulate matter into the atmosphere in excess" of certain limitations was unclear.

UNDER ONE definition of the term "process source" the EPA's requirement "would be impossible to attain," said U.S. Steel in their petition.

Objections were also voiced to the section of the EPA regulations on product coke ovens. U.S. Steel has a total of 252 coke ovens at the Geneva facility. The company charged that the actual regulation issued on May 14 "has not been the subject of any public hearing of any kind." Further, the EPA has not tested the requirements to show its effect upon surrounding air.

U.S. Steel is asking that the EPA review and reconsider the coke oven regulation, calling for a stay in its enforcement until a similar court case in Pennsylvania is decided.

## To help you prepare for your graduation photo-- here are some grooming tips:



—If you use rouge, a lighter shade than you normally wear is recommended. The new blush-ons might give you the natural look you want.

—Your lipstick should not be too pale or too dark; a rich orange or brown tone is best.

—Your eyes are one feature you want to highlight, but don't lose the mistake of emphasizing them so much you lose the rest of your face. A touch of cold cream on your lids will give them a nice highlight. If you don't regularly wear false eyelashes, don't put them on now.

—When you select your wardrobe, stay away from fads that will date your portrait. A simple dress will always look stylish. Bold prints, plaids, and large ruffles tend to stand out too much; you will be lost in them. Shades that photograph well are medium gold, blue, pink, green and gray. You might bring several outfits to the studio so that you will have a choice.

—Jewels should be worn in moderation. A single strand of pearls and small earrings are always tasteful.

—The first thing to remember is to look natural. If you wear glasses, wear glasses for your portrait; if you wear your hair in a simple style, wear it the same way for your photograph.

—Women should have their hair set two or three days before having their portrait taken so that it will look natural and soft for the camera. Keeping the style simple and wispy ends under control will ensure that your face and not your hair will be your most important feature.

—Remember to keep your makeup natural, too. First, use a foundation that is not a pancake. A lighter than usual foundation will help to hide circles and blemishes and will also highlight your best features. Darker shades can be used to minimize over large or ample features, such as a double chin. When you apply it, cover your whole face and neck making sure you leave no line.

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## PBS features arts

A SPECIAL program featuring actress Helen Hayes and the re-creation of some of her famous theatrical roles, and a press luncheon address by Kakuei Tanaka, Prime Minister of Japan, will be among some of the upcoming attractions on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM from July 30 through Aug. 4.

On Wednesday, Aug. 1 at 10 p.m., KBYU-TV will present a PBS program in honor of Helen Hayes' 70th birthday. The film career of the First Lady of the

luncheon gathering of press corps and diplomats will be broadcast over KBYU-FM, Aug. 4 at 12:05 p.m.

"Leonardo. To Know How To See," an hour-long color film biography of Leonardo da Vinci, produced by the National Gallery of Art and narrated by Sir John Gielgud, will be presented Friday, Aug. 3 at 10 p.m. on Channel 11.

A ONE-HOUR color special, "Walt Harper at Fallingwater," combining the architectural talents of one of the world's great designers, Frank Lloyd Wright, and the musical talents of pianist Walt Harper and his group, will be telecast Friday, Aug. 3 at 10 p.m. on Channel 11.

Friday, Aug. 3 at 9 p.m. on Channel 11, "Salome," Oscar Wilde's drama about the seductive dancer who demanded—and got—the head of John the Baptist, will be broadcast. Ludmila Tcherina, beautiful actress-dancer known to U.S. audiences for her roles in "The Red Shoes" and "Tales of Hoffman," portrays the Biblical courtesan who danced for King Herod.

Ella Fitzgerald, simply titled, "The First Lady of song," will appear on an unforgettable Evening at pops concert Monday, July 30 at 9 p.m. which will be repeated Thursday, Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. over KBYU-TV Channel 11.

Her musical selection will include "That Old Black Magic," "Good Morning, Heartache," Duke Ellington's "Mood Indigo" and her closing number "People."

Michael Korda, author of "Up the Organization," will discuss his new book "Male Chauvinism" on Book Beat, Friday, Aug. 3 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

The life of the great Italian artist was reconstructed from his paintings, sketches, anatomical drawings, and models of his buildings, fortifications and scientific projects. The film segments for this program were taken in Europe and the United States.



Helen Hayes

American stage will be reviewed through clips from her Oscar Award-winning performances in "The Sign of the Cross," and "A Farewell to Arms."

In addition, Miss Hayes will appear in some scenes from a number of her well-known Broadway plays. During the course of the program, she will also give her views on the past, present, and future influences of the American theatre.

Bruce C. Hafen, Assistant to the President and associate professor of law at BYU, will be the speaker at Tuesday morning's Forum to be telecast over KBYU-TV, July 31 at 8 p.m. and Saturday evening, Aug. 4 at 9 p.m.

APPEARING AT the National Press Club Luncheon will be Kakuei Tanaka, Prime Minister of Japan. Tanaka's address to the

## FROM THE

# ASBYU

## OFFICES

# 1

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# 2

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# 3

## WOMENS OFFICE

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# 4

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Carl W. Bacon, Development Office; Ted J. Warner, History Dept; Evan Peterson, Acting Dean of College of Social Sciences; Roy W. Doxey, Dean of College of Religious Instruction; Rex E. Lee, Dean of Law School; C. Ray Clements, Development Office; Donald T. Nelson, Director of Development Office; and Ben E. Lewis, BYU Executive Vice-president gather to receive \$800,000 donation.

## ffered stocks and cash

# \$800,000 anonymously donated

Anonymous donors have given J and Ricks College nearly 3,000 in deferred stocks and

funds approximating \$527,000 go to BYU for distribution as follows: \$100,000 to Religious Union (for Book of Mormon sales); \$50,000 to the History Club; \$15,000 to the Cougar Club; \$600 to the Marriott Center; \$1,000 to purchase Colombian artifacts; \$100,000 unrestricted funds for use as University desires.

DEFERRED GIFT is one becomes the property of the student upon the death of the donor, according to Carl W. Bacon of the Development Office at

BYU. However, \$100,000 is to be given to the law school immediately.

When questioned about how the money would be put to use in the law school Dean Rex Lee said, "It is our understanding that the donor may have some preferences as to how the money is spent. I can say that scholarship money is needed to attract outstanding students in need of assistance in order to further their study of law."

He added, "This donation could not have been made at a more timely occasion, coming as it does when we are about to begin our charter classes this fall." Continuing he said, "This gift is a significant contribution which we

want to use toward the achievement of quality law education."

Quoting the gift as "one of the largest of its kind in the history of BYU and Ricks," Donald T. Nelson, director of Church Development, and BYU Executive Vice-president Ben E. Lewis, made the announcement and distribution of the funds at a luncheon held in 373 ELWC, Thursday, July 26.

THE CONTRIBUTION to Ricks College was for \$263,333 in unrestricted funds. "Unrestricted funds make it possible to use the donors' contribution in areas of greatest need," said Mr. Nelson.

## Students fare well in Salt Lake marathon

BYU students placed high in the Deseret News Marathon held in conjunction with the Days of '47 Celebrations. Mary Matthews, a senior from Evanston, Ill., and Patty Smith, a senior from Sunnyvale, Calif., placed first and second in the women's marathon competition while George Lyss, a sophomore from Chicago, Ill., was nipped in the finish to end up in the second place spot for the men's open class.

Bill Haviland, the winner of the men's competition had praise for the race and the city saying that the city was "beautiful" and the people were "friendly."

The runners were divided into three classes: open, 40-and-over and high school.

Trophies were awarded to the first three placers in each class at the finish line. Medals were given to the top 10 finishers.

All the runners covering the distance were given Deseret News Marathon Certificates for a finish under four-and-a-half hours.

A trophy was also given to Miss Matthews as the first place girl finisher.

The biggest cheer of the day went to Reg Heywood as the 10-year-old Mesa, Ariz. youngster crossed the finish line in three hours and 25 minutes.

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## Two scholarships awarded for Book of Mormon study

Scholarships for research of the Book of Mormon archaeology in Central America have been awarded to two BYU graduate students, announced University officials.

Dr. Hayes Archaeological Scholarships have been presented to Bruce D. Louthan, 26, of Kakee, Ill., and Marilyn Stone, 22, of Phoenix, Ariz.

winners of the scholarships are and Mrs. P. Kennan Hayes of the, Wash.

Louthan has received \$1,000 to study comparisons between early a pottery of the New World Middle Iron Age pottery from Egypt-Palestine area.

Miss Malone's \$500 scholarship is a study of Mesoamerican sites to ascertain if there are cultural and ritual resemblances ancient temples found in the East.

Stone studies are based on the Book of Mormon, which states ancient high civilizations in America came from several

peoples of people who migrated in from the Eastern Hemisphere.

Louthan graduated from BYU year and is pursuing a master's in archaeology. He has participated in excavations in a Valley and was an intern in

archaeology at the Smithsonian Institution of Washington. He has also done historic-period excavations at Nauvoo, Ill., the center of Mormon culture from 1839 to 1846.

## BYU instructor named to board

An instructor of home economics at BYU has been named the Utah State Board of Education's specialist in home economics education.

Mrs. Karen Stone is leaving BYU to direct the home economics and consumer education programs in the state's secondary and elementary schools.

Mrs. Stone is the mother of three children and has been a widow for the past ten years. She has a bachelor's degree in home economics education and a master's degree in family relationships.

"I hope in this new position I can promote the goals of a strong home and family," Mrs. Stone said. "Home economics is especially strong in Utah," she noted. "One reason for this is the influence of the Church and its emphasis on home and family life," she said.

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## "What a deal!"

Editor:

We male members of the BYU grounds crew certainly wish to express our sincere appreciation for the dedicated help of our hard-working sisters on the grounds crew.

However, we would like to help by pointing out that the cement water fountain in front of the Administration Building, captured in a Tuesday *Universe* photograph, requires very little hosing (even during the summer) and that the girls on that job might more profitably exhaust themselves at some other arduous task (I've noticed the handrails by the adjacent steps often require frequent dusting during dry weather.)

We realize there may have been some confusion in organizing such unnatural poses for the *Universe* photographer (what with being bareheaded, trying to hold on to those awkward tools and all). We hope this misimpression will in no way discredit the impressive flower planting contest cited in *The Universe* feature story which portrayed the girls' astounding physical stamina as displayed in their successful efforts to outwork their male counterparts.

We do recommend caution, however, in their pursuit of gardening excellence. The girl caught napping on the job this week, for example, might try pacing herself a bit more wisely so as to conserve her much-needed strength—we'll need you so shovel snow for us in the winter!

Dave Sebra  
Roger Sharp  
BYU Grounds employees

## "Sponsors shighted"

Editor:

Please let me share with you my concern for a problem which has been repeating itself throughout the past eight weeks. Beginning with Frank Markiewicz' lecture in May up through the Lauree Ramsey lecture in July, no mention has ever been made in the final write-up about who sponsored the lecture. Because we are using student funds to bring these people here, I think it only appropriate that some mention be made as to who sponsored the lecture. Perhaps this is just an oversight in young news writers saving experience. In any event, I hope that you and I together will be able to work out this problem in the future.

I do wish to commend you on the excellent job of writing and coverage that we have received for these events and the only improvement I suggest is the one I made in the previous paragraph. Thank you for your attention.

REID A. ROBISON  
Vice-President of Academics

## "The gold of days"

Editor:

I am a senior at BYU and wish that ASBYU would offer more activities for groups, instead of just couples. There is always something to do for the "twos," but what about the "threes" or "fours"? Where is there a place to meet people on equal terms? As I look around me there are fewer couples than groups out of the total population of the school.

The branches cut out MIA on Tuesday's because students had a lot of studying. What about having it on Fridays so those who have nothing to do or limited funds will have a place to go instead of to the "Friday Night Movie."

How I long for those days when they had hay rides, hootenannies, square dances, a luau, beach parties, progressive dinners and fondue parties.

Name Withheld

## "My grievance"

Editor:

I have finally been stirred to the point of writing my grievance to the public.

Who do the drivers on this campus think they are? You would think they had their own little "Indy 500" from traffic booth to traffic booth.

Yesterday the ultimate happened! As I was in the middle of the crosswalk southwest of the Widtsoer Building some inconsiderate oaf had the audacity to come motoring up tooting his horn at me—a pedestrian—in a crosswalk yet!

Must we start carrying posters to identify ourselves? I hope those guilty of driving in this unlawful fashion will change before someone is injured at their expense!

Arita V. Wagoner  
Instructional Photo/Graphics

# Letters

## "Rumors"

Editor:

This past week I talked with a young lady who was on the BYU campus as a guest. She indicated that during her stay here, while shopping in Provo, she was exchanging conversation with a clerk, and the clerk, on finding that she was a visitor, inquired as to her reason

for being in Provo. The visitor indicated that she was enrolled in the Nurse Practitioner Program which is sponsored by the Student Health Center, through Social Courses and Conferences.

Interestingly enough, the clerk indicated that she was a student at BYU and that she "would never come to the Health Center." The nurse further discussed with the clerk her

reasons for feeling as she did and learned that the girl had never been to the Health Center. Her resentment was based entirely on reports she had heard from other people.

It would seem to be only proper to examine well any complaints to determine whether they are justified before spreading rumors to other people, and particularly to visitors who

are here as guests investigating University and the Church.

Glen E. Rouse  
Assistant Director  
Student Health Center

## "May he rest in peace"

Editor:

The following note was scrawled on a desk in the J.K.B. Identity of the poor soul is unknown.

OBITUARY: Bright, busy student, 23, died of boredom in upper-division classes. Reports indicate student took ill on last respiration of reading assignment and finally expired from overwork, endless prattle on homework.

Sullivan Richardson, senior  
Los Angeles, Calif.

# Heat got you Down?



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Still  
inging

"I'm not the lover I used to be, but I can still sing a good tune," said Glenn Yarbrough at his Fork City Summer Concert held last Saturday. Next slated is the Association on August 11.

## BYU gymnast killed in drowning accident

A freak automobile mishap July 28 claimed the life of a BYU gymnast from Billings, Mont.

Rocky Selleck, former Montana high school gymnastics champion, drowned when his automobile plunged into the Yellowstone River, authorities said.

He was riding with two friends on a county road at night when the car overran a spot where road dead-ends at the river. According to authorities, the car is normally barricaded at that point, but there was no barricade there the night of the accident.

When the car reached the river, three occupants of the car were able to swim free of the wreckage. Selleck could not be found until his friends reached a small island in the middle of the river. The gymnast's body was found about three miles downstream a few days later and word of

the tragedy didn't reach the university until recently.

BYU gymnastics coach Bruce Morgenegg said Selleck lettered last year on the Cougar gym team as a freshman. He was an all-around man, though his special events were parallel bars, vaulting and horizontal bar.

"He was very easy-going and was a good gymnast," Morgenegg added.

### Deadline nearing

Summer term students should pick up class reservation materials from their College Advisement Centers. The deadline for submitting class requests to the Registration Office, B-130 ASB, is Aug. 6, according to Erleand D. Peterson, assistant dean of admissions and records and university registrar.

# Budgets get squeezed

By DWAIN CHEATHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

With Phase IV bringing higher prices yet, rising food costs have caused people throughout the U.S. to adjust their budgets and change food eating habits.

A survey of Provo restaurant and food store owners, nutrition and food service personnel on campus and students showed that here in Provo as well as in the nation, meat and produce prices have hurt the most.

Interviewed before Phase IV, the manager of Sessler Steak House, Provo, said "We have had to raise 30 cents on steaks in the last year. The price of meat and produce has hurt us very much. Potatoes have gone up from 4 cents to 8 cents and if we run 10 baked potatoes over, we are in trouble."

The receptionist at Granny's Kitchen, Provo, said the higher cost has cut customers. "The meat prices are so high many people can't even go out and eat hamburgers."

"I have never seen hamburger, wieners and potatoes so high," said Dick Fairall of the meat department in Allen's Supermarket. "Everything in the meat department has gone up 20 cents. Since phase IV pork has gone 30 cents and chickens 10 cents."

Debbie Smith, a freshman who lives with five other girls in Heritage Hall, said, "We used to spend \$5 a week and now spend \$5.50. We eat a lot less meat than before."

"We're in the same boat as everyone else," said Wells P. Cloward, director of BYU Food Service. "We have had no drastic change in menus as yet, but we do not run steak and some fish items as often as last year."

People are "changing brands of many things they buy, according to the manager of Allen's Supermarket. Consumers are buying less of the more expensive brands and switching to the same brands in less expensive brands."

One reason for the rising cost of food according to the assistant manager of Albertson's Food Center, Provo, is the panic buying they have had lots of.

"I think it is not necessary. People will be better off if they just cool it and wait for the new

pack to come in. The shortage is from the old pack. The panic buying has not caused the prices to go up yet but will as soon as it creates a shortage."

Shortages and feed costs will increase prices of broilers, eggs, milk related products and lamb, said David Waldron, an official of the State Department of Agriculture.

On vacation here, former BYU student Janice Brooks said she had spent a great deal of money to buy her food supply because she felt the famine is near.

John Hal Johnson, chairman of BYU food science and nutrition department, added that the requirements of nutritional labels have cost the consumer who actually wanted the labeling in the first place.

## Lost & Found Sale

Tuesday August 14<sup>th</sup>

from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Main Ballroom ELWC



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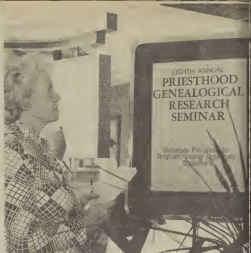
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Universe photos by Don Canova and Doug Anderson

Genealogists and priesthood genealogy leaders gather for an 8th Annual Research Seminar at BYU.



Seminar participant pauses at sign announcing conference in Step-down Lounge in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

### Annual Seminar

## Genealogists hit BYU campus

Approximately 2,500 genealogists and priesthood genealogy leaders are participating in the Eighth Annual Priesthood Genealogical Research Seminar at BYU this week.

The seminar participants, coming from most of the 50 states as well as Canada and Mexico, attend daily classes where they learn about genealogical research and record keeping, according to seminar coordinator Alton Sigman.

He said some of the classes deal with how to do research in specific states and regions.

The seminar, sponsored by the division of continuing education, is divided into two sections, Sigman explained. One is for branch, ward, stake, or mission priesthood leaders in positions related to genealogy. The other is for anyone interested in genealogical research.

This year's seminar includes four subseminars for those in the first section: Priesthood Leadership, Teachers of Priesthood Genealogy Classes, Ward Records Examiners, and Branch Genealogical Library Program.

Another subseminar offered is the Latin American Subseminar which is being conducted in Spanish. This program will teach people how to do research in Latin American countries. Sigman said this is the first time that a seminar class has been taught in a foreign language.

Each day at 10 a.m. seminar participants attend a devotional assembly in the ballroom of the Wilkinson Center. Monday's speaker was Elder James E. Faust, assistant to the Council of the Twelve. Today's speaker is Elder O. Leslie Stone, assistant to the Council of the Twelve.



Cashier rings up sale of genealogy materials in Bookstore annex set-up in the Step-down Lounge.



A portable air conditioner is one way to beat the heat of the afternoon session.



Delegates shop for genealogy books and materials in Bookstore Annex.



Conferee searches for information in Genealogy Handbook which will help her be a better researcher.



## BYU Folk Dancers

# 'Agonies and ecstasies'

By JEFF HOUSE  
Universe Staff Writer

Over 800 students audition for the BYU International Folk dancers each year. One hundred take it, and 36 go on tour to Europe.

And if the old adage that story repeats itself is true, this year's ninth annual tour should be dozens of receptive audiences, few cases of cultural shock, several moments of beauty and awesomeness, and a half dozen or so mishaps all sandwiched in between numerous dance rehearsals and a daily four hours sleep per dancer.

**LEAVING JULY 2** and turning July 31, the troupe will march down in Madrid, Athens, Paris and Israel where it will be a guest of the Municipality of Haifa. Dancers will perform their "America Through Dance" program concentrating on the story of American folk dancing.

The four-week tour through Europe's "agonies and ecstasies" is headed by creative director, Mary Bee Jensen, an over-50 instructor notorious for stepping on the feet of any girl that might turn a pretty ankle on tour.

Mary Bee (so-called by her students) acts as mother, counselor and friend to the dancers who run the gamut of personalities. At one moment, they're taking bows before an audience offering a standing ovation, and the next moment holding talcum powder bags in the hotel or playing softball by the roadside with a lot of Yugoslavian bread outside Belgrade.

"I HAVE a close bond with them," says soft-spoken Mary Bee. "I respect them, and in turn, they respect me. First of all, I'm a friend."

The folk dancers peak with admiration of Mary Bee,

giving to her their best for the best she gives in instruction.

"We give her the honor by doing our best," says dancer Ed Woolf. "Her greatness comes partly from us."

Having traveled extensively, Mary Bee had made friends with top dance instructors and choreographers throughout the world. Her associations are the reason tour instructors visit BYU to offer tips on dancing techniques. Having begun the Folk Dancers in 1965 with six students, her years of research and endeavor have raised the group to 200 students. The quality of the BYU entourage has made them the only American group of folk dancers invited to perform in America.

And the members take a particular joy and thrill in whipping themselves into acclaimed professionals.

"IT'S LIKE another world," says Woolf. "If we're dancing a Ukrainian dance, you can bet everybody up there is trying to be Ukrainian."

The annual European tour is a unique and selective experience for a handful of dancers. The 36 students are selected from those who can afford the individual cost of approximately \$1,000 for the tour and whose past performances qualify them for the trip.

The first thing that hits the dancers off the planes are a few mild cases of cultural shock. Mary Bee attempts to orientate them to expect different living conditions and greet them as an experience. But some students still have initial takebacks.

"The people dress right on the beach," says Glenn Kimball. "There are no dressing rooms; they just put a towel around them, and the lavatories are manned by women in supervisory roles. And the bathrooms don't have doors. It caused a lot of us to have bathroom problems."

**SOCIAL TABOOS** and conditions also become a problem for some dancers. Kimball explained how the dancers occasionally lived with European families. One evening, the lady of the house offered a glass of brandy to the group. Since it's an insult to refuse such a gesture, they thanked her, held onto the glass and tossed the brandy out the window first chance they got.

But learning to expect the unexpected, the dancers settle down to life in another world and began seeking adventure. Adventure they found, some planned, some not.

For instance, the group didn't plan on the train strike that left them between Venice and Milano and the subsequent waits between buses that caused them to be a day late in Milano. Nor did they plan on the plane strike in Rome that had them sleeping in the airport that night. Nor did one dancer mean to land in the canal when he stepped off the gondola in Italy.

**BUT ADVENTURES** in frivolity had a parallel in moments of triumph.

"We always got publicity saying the Americans were one of the happiest, most congenial troupes in the festival," said Kimball of the folk dancer's stage habit of openly enjoying their performance.

"There isn't that interplay with foreign groups," concurred Mary Bee. "The element of fun we had was missing in other countries, but they began to pick it up from us later."

Pleasant surprises have also highlighted past tours.

**INVITED TO GREECE**, the troupe was taken to the Isle of Lefkas, which turned out to be nothing more than a tent town. Students slept on cots in a city surrounded by barbed wire where hygiene facilities were almost non-existent.



The popular Charleston is one dance performed by the BYU Folk Dancers in their overseas tour.

Yet the stage of the Isle of Lefkas was set against the beach. Mary Bee recalls the evening performances with "the Mediterranean" . . . still and clear as glass" as one student described it as a backdrop. Multi-colored fishing boats, hearing the sounds of the festival in the harbor, pulled anchor and drifted in closer to watch.

Mary Bee also remembers the performance at a chapel in Switzerland near the temple. The dancers sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" for the members of the Church there. The

members then began the melody themselves in their own tongue, and the troupe heard the strains of three different languages joined in unison before the singing finished.

**THE SPIRITUAL PART** of the Folk Dancers' tour is also important to them. The group has been invited to perform for its missionary work, affecting both non-members and members.

"It's interesting trying to explain the gospel in a foreign language," says Kimball. "Several non-members were baptized because of our tour last year."

## Greece welcomes BYU dance group

BYU's famous American Folkdancers performed this week for nearly 5,000 Greeks in Piraeus, the coastal suburb of Athens, on their ninth tour of Europe.

Mayor Skylitzis of Piraeus personally sponsored the dancers, who appeared before an audience packed in the public plaza, seated in nearby sidewalk cafes, and crowded around the enclosure to the seaside park. It was a return engagement for the dancers who performed two years ago in this city.

Master of ceremonies was Ted Perides, formerly of San Francisco

and longtime friend of Vytis Belajus, editor of VILTIS folkdance magazine and prominent folkdance authority in America, who is accompanying the BYU tour. By Perides taught Greek dances to the BYU students earlier in the week.

After the performance the BYU dancers joined the audience in watching a spectacular illuminated fountain show. An unexpected surprise for the Americans was the water show finale which was done to the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir's "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The performance in Greece was preceded by nine in Madrid, Spain. The tour will be climaxed by participation of the group in Israel's dance festival Hufa, celebrating the 25th anniversary of Israel.

The aim of the BYU Folkdancers is to present music and dance which are characteristically American. The group is led by Tour Director Terry Hyde, Creative Director Mary Bee Jensen, and Assistant Creative Director Don Allen.

In Greece the students have visited the Acropolis, ancient marketplace and amphitheaters, and fishing villages.

Members of BYU International Folk Dancers perform square dance on European tour. Folk dancers return today.

## Li'l Cosmo



## By Floyd Holdman

EITHER THE SUN JUST SET OR I'M BEHIND A BUS!



# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pentagon adds to list of killed

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon added 21 Americans to the list of those killed in secret missions in Laos and Cambodia during the Indochina war. That means there were 102 casualties misreported to Congress as having died in South Vietnam. Pentagon spokesman disclosed that the families of 81 men killed on secret missions in Laos and Cambodia were originally told the GIs had died in South Vietnam.

Counting her yolks after they hatch

LONG BUCKBY, England — Housewife Denise Birtley found at least one good food buy. Every one of a dozen eggs she purchased was double-yolked.

Mars probe functioning

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said that its latest Mars probe, Mars 4, was functioning normally, was now 1.7 million miles from the earth and less than a million miles from Mars. Progress reports issued on Mars 4 and 5 gave no details on the precise missions of the two spacecraft. The precise location of Mars 5 was not given.

Every little bit counts

SANDPOINT, Idaho — Sandpoint Police and Bonner County Sheriff's deputies were searching for a man who robbed the Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce office of 76 cents Friday. Authorities said they were looking for a shabbily dressed young man who cleaned out the Chamber of Commerce till at knife-point. He also took from Chamber secretary Barbara Renniers.

Vietnamese establish government

VIETNAMESE, Laos — The Communist Pathet Lao announced a political and military agreement with Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma that will establish a provisional government equally divided among Communists and non-Communists. Sources said the agreement provides for geographic zones of control, with the Communist zone encompassing about 80 per cent of the country.

She's two short

PINNER, England — Nurse Margaret Bartlett was fired by Northwood and Pinner District Hospital because she is only four feet, 10 inches tall. This is two inches below the minimum height standard for staff members, which was set, said hospital directors, according to medical advice.

## No North Viet aid talks until after bombing halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — American negotiators will not return to Paris for another round of talks on economic aid to North Vietnam until after the scheduled Aug. 15 end to the U.S. bombing in Cambodia, administration officials say.

OFFICIALLY, the talks were recessed on July 23 to allow the delegations to consult with their governments. But the sources indicate the basic reason for the suspension was American dissatisfaction with the continued fighting in Indochina, particularly Cambodia.

The officials went on to say it will be at least the end of August before a decision is made on sending the American team back to Paris. That will allow time to

assess Hanoi's intentions following the end to the bombing. In a related matter, high administration officials said Friday presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger has made no decision on a date for visiting Peking.

THERE HAVE been reports that Kissinger was delaying his trip to the Chinese capital until after Aug. 15. Kissinger reportedly wanted to meet with former Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who lives in exile in the Chinese city. But officials close to Kissinger say he never set a departure date and had not intended ever to leave the impression he would go to Peking in early August.

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# Would you believe . . .

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Yes, there are opportunities to help with "Our Gang," a program to get people to meet people socially. How about a job with the Central Dance Committee? It takes a lot of work to plan a weekly dance. Or maybe you'd like to plan special events or free movies or Dime Flicks. Have any interest in art, advertising, public relations or secretarial work? Yes, there's a lot more to Social Office's new dimensions than just concerts. Visit the Social Office sign-up table today, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., by the step-down lounge. You'll see that there's a place for you in the Social Office this year.

THE  
SOCIAL  
OFFICE



## Prison destroyed

## Two slain in riot

McAlester, Okla. (AP) — An arsonist locked around at the prison that was once the Oklahoma State Penitentiary and uttered: "It's a hell of a way to lose a prison."

A WEEKEND riot saw 23 persons held hostage, at least two persons killed, 17 inmates and three guards injured and the prison all but totally destroyed. Damage from fires set by the insurgents was estimated to be between \$20 million and \$30 million.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN and police gained complete control of the prison by Sunday afternoon, and officials found themselves dealing with the problem of where to put the 1,750 inmates in what remains of the institution.

Security was a major concern because the inmates destroyed the cell block locking system.

Since the only structures left relatively intact were the administration building and cell blocks, a military field mess was sought in to feed the inmates.

## Astronauts suffer motion sickness in lab

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab 2 astronauts, interrupted once during their flight to repair a tiny leak in their habitat space station, continued to suffer from motion sickness and said they would have to take a day off from their work schedule.

Jack R. Lousma remarked the deck of the ship, with Alan Bean and Dr. Owen K. Garriott sporting lesser degrees of seasickness.

Space agency doctors had hoped they would recover completely today so they could complete activation of the space station.

THE ASTRONAUTS already were a day behind schedule, forcing a postponement of a planned space walk from Tuesday until at least Wednesday.

Bean, Garriott and Lousma left late after being awakened early to track down and stop a tiny leak in the station.

Asked by Mission Control if they had taken any medication, commander Bean replied that Lousma, who vomited on Saturday and Sunday, had taken another pill for motion sickness.

"Jack is not feeling too good right now," Bean said, "but he's feeling better yesterday, and then getting up this morning he's a little bit slow. So essentially I think he's not going to be working as fast as we'd like him, and I don't think Owen and I are going to be working as fast as we'd like ourselves, either."

The commander reported, "I'd say Owen is about the same as he was yesterday morning. He improved through the day until yesterday evening when he was quite sick."

"I'm not as frisky as I was late

still smoldering Sunday night from fires that had burned since the uprising started Friday.

THE RIOTING prisoners made four central demands during the uprising:

— Total amnesty for ringleaders  
— Formation of a popularly elected inmate council to represent the inmates in dealing with the prison administration  
— Access to U.S. Justice Department attorneys and attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union.

— Suspension of a long-time prison employee who they said hated the prisoners.

— Officials said the riot stemmed in part from the inmates' being unaware of recent policy changes.

OFFICIALS SAID they can repair the cell blocks sufficiently to house the inmates temporarily. But when asked if the cell blocks could be used permanently, Lt. Hardy, press secretary for Gov. David Hall, shook his head and said, "No way." Hall has asked the federal government about the possibility of housing some in federal institutions and may have to ask other states to take some.

Gov. Hall said on Sunday that U.S. House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., promised to try to get federal funds to help rebuild the prison. The Oklahoma Crime Commission will hold an emergency meeting Tuesday to determine if they can use some of the federal grants already in hand.



President Nixon

## Nixon meets with leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon conferred yesterday with Australia's Prime Minister Gough Whitlam on the changing relationship between the two Pacific allies.

WHITLAM HAD talks also with Dr. Henry Kissinger, the President's national security adviser. Their topics ranged from China and the future of Southeast Asia to the Australian protest against French nuclear testing in the Pacific.

Whitlam met with Kissinger before his talk with Nixon.

He will leave today for the United Nations, N.Y., where Australia is a member of the Security Council, and then will proceed to Ottawa for a Commonwealth heads of government.

JAPANESE PRIME Minister Kakuei Tanaka will begin two days of talks today.

Tanaka will meet with Nixon for the second time in a year on his eight-day visit.

Trade, monetary, security and energy problems are expected to be among the main topics of discussion with Tanaka, who is accompanied by Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira and a dozen aides.

## Ralph Nader questions

## Alka-Seltzer standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The makers of Alka-Seltzer were accused Sunday of deliberately withholding a study allegedly questioning the drug's safety until after a government panel had completed its work on proposed anticid standards.

RALPH NADER'S Health Research Group, which made the accusation, asked the Food and Drug Administration to censure Miles Laboratories publicly and order removal of Alka-Seltzer from the market until it has been reformulated without aspirin.

In addition, the consumer organization suggested that the FDA's anticid advisory committee be polled or reconvened "to reconsider its position on Alka-Seltzer in light of this study."

A SPOKESMAN for the Elkhart, Ind. company called charges that it withheld information "outrageous and unjustified."

"The research referred to was conducted by an independent expert gastroenterologist in Australia. Applying scientific

methods, he concluded that Alka-Seltzer produced no significant increase in gastro intestinal blood loss," the spokesman said.

The FDA said it will "fully consider" the charge and other public comments before taking final action on the proposed standards.

DR. SIDNEY M. Wolfe, physician-director of the Health Research Group, told FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt in a letter that the controversial Miles-sponsored study was completed in 1968 but not presented until last June 4, two months after the panel's final anticid monograph was published.

"Had this study been made available to the panel before it concluded working on the monograph, the debate might have resulted in Alka-Seltzer being removed from the market, for it shows that Alka-Seltzer causes significant bleeding in normal individuals—contrary to oft-repeated claims by Miles Laboratories," Wolfe said.



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## Utah Stars announce new 'super' coach

The Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association have signed Joe Mullaney as head coach following his resignation as coach of the ABA's Kentucky Colonels.

"I speak for Bill Daniels (Utah Stars Owner) when I say that we're absolutely delighted to have Joe Mullaney as the new Stars' coach," said Utah club president Vince Boryla in announcing the appointment. "He's a super coach..."

Mullaney, 48, succeeds LaDell Anderson, who resigned as Utah coach to become athletic director at Utah State University, his alma mater.

THE NEW UTAH STARS coach resigned from the Colonels after the ownership of the team changed hands, according to the Associated Press. The new ownership indicated preference for a flashier playing style that Mullaney deemed inappropriate.

"I began to feel... I was dealing with people who, at least from my standpoint, didn't understand the team as well as I," said Mullaney. He said he thought the new style would not be effective considering the personnel available.

The Stars, in announcing Mullaney's appointment in Salt Lake City, said he will begin his 20th season as a basketball coach this fall with an overall record of 538 victories against 244 defeats, for a 69 percent.

MULLANEY'S COLONELS were 56-28 last season, advancing to the ABA championship finals and forcing the Indiana Pacers to seven games before losing.

In his first season with Kentucky in 1971-72 Mullaney won more games (68) than any man in ABA history. In the process he experienced fewer defeats (16) and had the greatest winning percentage (.805) in league history.

Mullaney entered the coaching profession in 1954 at Norwich college and compiled an 18-5 record his first year. He then accepted the coaching job at tiny Providence College in 1955. At the time, Providence basketball was just a step above the intramural program, said the Stars spokesman.

AT PROVIDENCE he compiled a 293-99 record in 14 seasons for a percentage of .752. It included nine consecutive 20-victory seasons, nine straight post-season tournaments and two National Invitation Tournament championships.

From Providence, Mullaney went to the Los Angeles Lakers of the NBA. In his first year he guided the Lakers to a 46-36 regular-season record and to playoff victories over the Phoenix Suns and Atlanta Hawks. His club advanced all the way to the seventh game of the championship series before losing to the New York Knicks.

In 1970-71 Mullaney's Lakers won the NBA Pacific Division title with a 48-34 record, but lost in the second round of the Western Conference playoffs to the eventual NBA champion Milwaukee Bucks. Mullaney played college ball at Holy Cross, where he was captain of the team. Along with teammate, Bob Cousy, he led Holy Cross to the NCAA championship in 1947.

Mullaney's specialty in college was the behind-the-back pass. "I probably would have benched myself if I was the coach," he says now.

WASTING NO TIME in beginning to establish himself in his new home, Mullaney took part in the Salt Lake City's Days of '47 parade Tuesday. According to a team spokesman, the new coach plans to move to Utah soon with his wife, Anne, and their five children Joseph 17, John 16, Paul 14, Thomas 11, and Mary Ellen 9.

## New Orleans eyeing Pete

Pete VanValkenburg, one of the greatest football players to wear a BYU uniform, said he thinks his chances of playing for the New Orleans Saints this season look good.

Drafted in the third round by the Saints, Pete had been competing with other rookies and veterans for a squad berth when he pulled a hamstring muscle last week.

According to Pete's mother, Mrs. Orrin VanValkenburg, of Sandy, the former Cougar tailback was given doctor's orders not to participate in team workouts for a week.

She also said Pete was very optimistic about his chances with the Saints, saying the New Orleans coaches were depending on him to help the team out this year.

While breaking numerous records at BYU, "Fleet" Pete led the nation in rushing yards last season. He has already been tabbed by Playboy Magazine as one of pro football's top rookies for the 1973 campaign.

## UH candidate for WAC

# Basketball popular in Hawaii

By GARY LEAVITT  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Athletic Director Stan Watts said it would be a good thing to have the University of Hawaii in the Western Athletic Conference.

"Hawaii is quite eager to go," Watts said. The school submitted an application for admission in June to the Presidents Council of the Western Athletic Conference. Watts said the people in Hawaii are becoming more sports minded, especially with basketball. They're building a 50,000-seat stadium for both football and baseball and they already have a 9,000-seat arena for basketball.

HAWAII HAS come up with some impressive basketball teams in the past few years. Cougar fans will remember the Rainbow Classic of 1971 in which BYU upset highly ranked Villanova, 102-93, in the semi-finals to meet a surprising Hawaii team in the final.

Cougar fans will also recall that football speedster Golden Richards played for Hawaii last year following his junior year at

## Men's track takes meet

ODESSA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The American junior men's track and field team unleashed a powerful fleet of runners Saturday and swept to a 123-108 victory over a strong Soviet squad in a dual meet.

But the U.S. junior women's team narrowly lost to the Russians 74-71 despite some fine American running performances. The American men had held a 117-103 lead before the final event in Odessa's Central Stadium, the grueling decathlon in which Craig Brigham edged Vladimir Buryakov.

It was a hard-luck defeat for the American girls. Maureen Abate, a good bet to place second to teammate Rosalyn Bryant in the 200 meters, pulled a leg muscle. Second place points in that event would have given the U.S. girls the meet.



Stan Watts

year following his junior year at BYU. Richards has now reported to the Dallas Cowboys training camps in hopes of earning a berth with the former football world champion.

WATTS SAID the WAC has organized a special committee to investigate the financial and economic feasibility of having Hawaii in the conference. After the committee reports its findings, Watts said the matter will be decided by the presidents of the eight WAC institutions.

The only real problems, according to Watts, is the financial burden of transportation. He said Hawaii seems willing to pick up the transportation costs for the

conference teams coming to the islands from the mainland.

Watts added that having Hawaii in the conference would be a real asset, especially from a scheduling and recruiting standpoint. Having BYU teams traveling to Hawaii would be very attractive to an recruiting prospect.

And concerning the possibility of having Utah State in the WAC, Watts said USU made formal application since, but any interest of it has since died off.

It has been reported by various sources that USU is now seeking entrance into the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, the same conference which houses Long Beach and San Diego State.

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## Football becoming a monster?

# BYU footballers say 'No'

By DAVE HANNA  
Universe Staff Writer

college football becoming a monster, destroying the very things it's trying to develop?

critics from all over the nation looking into alleged brutalities of the college game, but those involved with the football program at BYU say they have seen any abuses.

On July 23 issue of *Sports Illustrated* examined a number of reported conditioning and abuse throughout the country. At Florida State, for example, one physical education class pits football players against each other in wrestling competition with a false celling of broken wire suspended four or five feet above the floor. The loser was to wrestle some more.

A Florida State coach stated the purpose of the exercise was "to teach them to keep their heads down." Several FSU athletes resented they were quitting the sport and dropping out of school. Their reaction touched off an

NCAA investigation that is still underway.

"I think it's clear that there are some abuses in conditioning and practice sessions," said BYU head coach LaVell Edwards, "but I don't think these abuses are a true picture of college football. *Sports Illustrated* mentioned the Southeast Conference and the Big Eight as having some violations, yet the number of teams in those conferences is small when compared to the total picture."

COACH EDWARDS MAINTAINED pressure to win at any cost has caused some NCAA football powers to increase measures of conditioning and practicing throughout the year.

"Some schools are into the \$1 million bracket for their football budget alone," said Edwards. "The revenue from winning consistently and for television appearances is about their only hope for survival."

What about the program at BYU?

"Our program fits into scale for the total athletic budget here at

BYU," answered Edwards, who was named WAC Coach of the Year for 1972. "We are trying to give our players an enjoyable experience and still win ball games."

"Our coaches are level-headed," noted Dave Atkinson, one of this year's co-captains. "I haven't seen any player abused physically, and there isn't anything unbearable or unreasonable that goes on in practice."

There has been much criticism leveled at spring practices and special off-season training classes, where many violations are supposed to occur.

"I know that I have to keep in good condition throughout the year," said Dave Coon, who had a knee operation a year ago. "It's an individual matter. I've been running and working out with weights every day this summer because I need it to be ready for the season."

"Most of the off-season training here is done with weights and running programs," echoed Coach Edwards.

## Deer hunting restricted more in Utah this year

Deer hunting will be more restricted in Utah this fall because of higher than normal winter loss and the increasing number of hunters, according to the Board of Big Game Control.

Fewer special hunts are authorized for 1973 because of the anticipated increase in hunting during the general season, according to Rodney John, game biologist for the Division of Wildlife Resources.

THIS HUNTING will provide the adequate harvest of deer normally taken by control permits, John added.

Range improvements throughout the state will allow the cutback this year. More buck only units were established, especially in Northern Utah, he continued.

A few more three-day, either-sex and eight-day, buck-only hunts are available this year, John said.

River hunters will be treated this year with a special river

runner's hunt Nov. 10 through 25 on the west bank of the Green River. The 200 either-sex control permit holders there are required to check in at Sand Wash and check out at Grosvenor. Hunters should be prepared to stay the three or four days required to float the river, John added.

TROPHY BUCK HUNTING has been designated in two areas of the state, he continued. The western face of Nebo Mountain from Santaquin Canyon, south to Salt Creek and Wellsville Mountain will be open from Sept. 8 through 23 for hardy hunters.

These areas are accessible by backpack and horseback only and only bucks with four or more points are legal game during this hunt, John added.

The board has also legalized handguns during the regular deer hunting season this fall. Calibers will be specified by proclamation; however, in general, calibers with .357 magnum or larger will be legal. Handgun hunters may also carry their rifles, the board said.

## Thirteen BYU chessmen play in Days of '47 chess tourney

Thirteen BYU chessmen and six from around the nation and world gathered in Salt Lake last week for the \$5,000 Days of '47 chess tournament at Hotel Utah. The tournament was possibly the most prestigious chess tournament the state has ever witnessed because of the average rankings of the contestants. More than 20 of the 100 contestants ranked over 1000 which is expert strength. Of seven masters and one grand master, Walter Brown from Australia, were in attendance.

Even though the rounds lasted four hours, many found the time sufficient as noted by the number of players still playing when the allotted time had passed.

Many of the BYU players were appointed as the depth of the field proved too much for the dignity of the team.

Larry Pribby, a BYU contestant, was stunned when a 16-year-old chessman from a East coast soundly beat him. He did he know that young Mr. Pribby was the second rated chess player under 16 in the U.S. with a rating of 2148, which is 52 years from master strength.

TOM FLECHER had the best loss record for the three days among the BYU players with a one or four wins and two losses. He did forfeit because the last round of play was scheduled for Sunday. This is an outstanding accomplishment because he beat winners rated in the 1800's.

Walter Brown was champion of the contest, winning all seven of



David Vetterlein concentrates as he outwits his opponent to win the BYU Chess Club Invitational Tournament recently.

his matches. However, the field gave him a run for his money as the most talented of the masters challenged him one by one in closely fought games.

Many of the chessmen in the tournament play as many as four tournaments a week during the summer months and pay their way from town to town on the usually modest winnings offered by the small, but growing sport of chess.

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Landscaping for the new pedestrian mall is near completion.

## New mall creates quiet

By RON RAHN  
Universe Staff Writer

The pedestrian mall between the new Engineering Building and the Martin-Widtsoe Building complex is near completion. The mall is scheduled to be finished by Aug. 15, according to an F. Brewster, director of the physical plant. The grass in the center of the mall has all been planted, and the planting of trees and shrubs will take place in the next few weeks, completing the missing touches on the landscape brewster said.

"The purposes of the mall will be for the beautification of that part of the campus, and to facilitate student traffic between the buildings in that area," explained Brewster. "However, the primary aim of the mall will be to maintain an atmosphere of

peace and quiet for academic purposes," he added.

The original concept of the pedestrian mall grew out of the overall master plan for the BYU campus, Brewster noted. "The mall is just the first initial step in the future plans to further enhance and beautify the campus grounds," he continued.

According to Brewster, the mall will complete the final phases of tying in the new engineering building with the Martin and Widtsoe Buildings.

The Department of Art and Design, working in conjunction with the Physical Plant, is studying the prospects of placing several statues in the mall. Franz M. Johansen of the Art Department heads a special steering committee studying the statue proposal.

## Mtn. Bell uncertain

# Request turned down by PSC

By CECILIA DAY  
Universe Staff Writer

Mountain Bell is uncertain about what action it will take since the Public Service Commission turned down its request for a rehearing on the ruling to use Extended Area Service (EAS) in Utah County, according to the manager of the Provo Office of Mountain Bell.

Lynn Cundick said two possible options exist for Mountain Bell to take now. It can either use EAS, as directed by the commission, or it can take the ruling to the state court for review, he explained.

The Public Service Commission's ruling to use EAS in Utah County is not what Mountain Bell wants, Cundick said.

EAS would provide toll-free calling through the county, but all residents and businesses would suffer an increase in their monthly service rates, he continued.

"Mountain Bell opposes the

commission's order in its entirety. We did not seek an increase in monthly service rates, and we do not believe EAS to be in the interest of the majority of Utah city customers," District manager W. Merrill Hymas said.

Cundick said Mountain Bell favors the optional service of Metropac instead. It reduces the long distance rates within Utah County to customers who wish the service, he explained.

EAS would raise residential

monthly rates a minimum of 35 cents to a maximum of 93 cents and business service rates would be raised to a maximum of \$4.50 he continued.

With Metropac, only those who wish to subscribe would be charged the additional monthly service rate, Cundick said.

Residential subscribers would receive a reduction of 59% in their long distance rates while businesses would receive a 38% reduction.

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## Students mail class requests

About 88 per cent of students using the same mailer system for spring and summer registration will be used for fall received new classes they requested, according to an Administrative Assistant.

The rough projection for the fall semester is students will get \$5 to 50 per cent of the classes they request, said Alan Wilkins, Wilkins, graduate assistant to Richard B. Petersen, assistant dean of admission and records, explained for spring and summer the school was dealing with 6000 students and in the fall will handle around 12,000 students.

The numbers alone means that fewer classes per student will be available. In spring and summer, the ratio of students per class was three students per six class seats; in the fall the ratio will be six students per class seat.

The student through has use of the mailer will give information to all the computer what to do. He will actually program the computer with the information he finds. If the class the student desires is not available, the computer will then search the alternatives given by him to find his best class, Wilkins said.

Robert W. Spencer, dean of admissions and records, said, "The trial cards used in spring and summer gave us something new we have never had in that it let department heads know what the student wanted ahead of time."

The mailers were sent to 11,364 students, juniors and seniors and continuing students. These students will be able to reserve

some classes in advance as to availability. All students will have to attend registration during their scheduled time.

WHITEFISH BAY, Ont. (AP) Mike coats, hats and mink plates are among the main products of the Shong-Way-Shu fur factory, which recently held its opening ceremonies in this community south of kenora

Department Indian Affairs officials say the factory is expected to employ 40 of the 387 Ojibwa Indians on the Whitefish Bay reserve.



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An onion dome adorns the top of this home on the corner of 400 E. and Center Street.



An upstairs balcony makes for a pleasant view of University Avenue's north end.



This stately manor built near the turn of the century beautifies the corner of 200 E. and 100 S.

## Lenses catch local designs

*Provo is the home of many old, elegant houses built in the last century.*

*Many of these homes have become the residences of fine families who have taken great effort to maintain the old appearances, style and especially architecture.*

*Stain-glass windows adorn the interior and exterior of many older homes while the architecture of other houses remains untouched by the years, from the onion-dome-roofs to the second-floor porch walks.*

*The architecture of such homes built in the 1800's is beautiful. It is too bad much of modern-day Provo has not kept pace with architectural developments.*

*The mood of Provo residential architecture is shown in this photo essay by Universe photo editor Bert Fox.*



A beautiful glass wall protects him from the hurried chaotic outside world.



Stained glass was a 'must' for the older homes in Provo.



In the past decade much of Provo housing has taken on a symmetrical look.